Weather

Overcast and misty today, The for the corresponding day last year being 61.5 and 30.4.

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ALLIED COMMITTEE HOLDS SESSION ON INDEMNITY ISSUE

France, United States, Italy And Japan Present Statements

CLAIMS ARE MADE

Corrections Announced In League Of Nations Constitution

(French Wireless)

Paris, February 19.—(Via Lyons and Koukaza). The Labor Commis-Responsibilities of the War met this morning as well as the Commissi on Greek Affairs.

Furthermore, the Commission or Rumanian Affairs and the Commis sion on Finances met this afternoon The Reparation Commission met under the presidency of M. Klotz and continued the examination of the claims for reparation and heard, in succession, M. Mori, for Japan; Mr. Dulles, for the United States; Signor Chiesa, for Italy and M. Loucheur for France.

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, February 17 .- An official

communique from Paris reports: The Reparation Commission met today and received the evidence of China, delegates representing Italy, Servia, The Atreus is here now and will be France and Belgium.

The Supreme War Council met Marshal Foch informed the

Corrections Are Made In League Of Nations Draft

(American Wireless To Reuter)
Washington, February 19.—(Received at French Wireless Station). —The following corrections are an-nounced in the draft of the League of Nations as cabled February 14: Article 3 with respect to meetings

of the Executive Council of the the rallway from Mokanshan and by League should read: "Meetings of steamers docking at the Chinese the Council shall be held from time Bund will be sent to Nantao to time, as occasion may require, await ships departing from Shanghai and at least once a year, at what-while those coming to the Shanghai ever place may be decided on, or. North Station and on ships docking falling such decision, at the seat of at either the French Bund or Setthe League and any matter within tlement wharves will be sent to the the sphere of action of the League Deutsche Medizin und Ingenieursor affecting the peace of the world may be dealt with at such meetings."

Concession.

Article 8 should read: "The High Contracting Parties agree that the from Tientsin on Tuesday. vincial) enterprise of munitions and Hsinfung from Amoy include Med implements of war lends itself to C. A. Marsburg, M. C. Breitenfeld, grave objection and direct the Exsen, O. Kurze, C. Martins, H. Schmiesen, C. Kurze, C. Martins, H. Schmiesen, K. Buck, K. Barghalz, W. Banmanufacture can be prevented."

Article 13, dealing with the sub-

of disputes between nations Breitenfeld, Miss Kate Breitenfeld, to the League for arbitration is cor- Miss Breitenfeld, Mrs. Bruhn and six "The High Con- children. tracting Parties agree that they will According to a Hankow telegram carry out in full good faith any reward that may be rendered or order- in the Upper Yangtsze Provinces left

Article 16, dealing with the chants' steamer Klangfoo. The re penalty for Powers that go to war mainder will be sent to Shanghal bewithout submitting subjects of dis-pute to the League for arbitration, engineers of the Hankow and Tayeh should read the "...... League, Irons Works are exempted from rewhich hereby undertakes impatriation. mediately to subject it (the offend- To Leave March 7 ing Power) to severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition will leave the Central Wharf, 1 Dixof all intercourse between their na- well Road March 7. The official tionals and the nationals of the bureau for the repatriation of enemy covenant-breaking state and the pre- subjects yesterday circularised a vention of all financial, commercial telegram to the various provinces or personal intercourse between the urging them to send their enemy subnationals of the covenant-breaking jects to Shanghai before March 1. State and the nationals of any other Admiral Tsai Ting-k'an, accompanied

"In the event of disputes between Defense Commissioner and Secretary one State, a member of the League, S. K. Chen of the Commissioner of one State, a member of the League, and another State which is not a member of the League, or between States not members of the League, the High Contracting Parties agree that the State or States not members of the League shall be invited to accept the obligations of membership in the League for the purposes of such dispute upon such conditions as the Executive Council may deem just, and upon acceptance of any such invitation, the above provisions shall be applied with such modification as (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 8)

Attempt Made On Life Of Premier Clemenceau

Shot While Driving In Carriage But Not Seriously Wounded; Assailant Is Arrested



Atreus To Leave With Nore And

Novara; Antilochus Going

Later In March

Two Blue Funnel steamers, the

refitted for the trip as soon as pos-

sible in order that the steamer may

leave here early in March with the

Twenty-seven subjects arriving

School in the French Concession and

These two locations will be used

to accommodate all Germans and

Austrians from the interior and out-

ports. Enemy subjects coming on

Germans and Austrians will arrive

Enemy subjects arriving on the

that port yesterday on the China Mer-

The first batch of enemy subject

by secretary Li Han-ching of

at the Nantao internment camp.

of March.

it was learned last night.

WILL TAKE GERMANS

TWO MORE STEAMERS

(French Wireless)
Paris, February 19.—(Via Lyons and Koukaza). On Tuesday morn ing, when M. Clemenceau, in a carriage, was proceeding along the Boulevard Delessert, a man fired at charging several shots at the car The author of the attack was immediately arrested. According to the first statements issued by the Premier's medical attendants: Piremier was hit in the back near the right shoulder-blade, receiving a deep wound which, however, has not touched any vital part. His general state and the actual state of the wound are very good." The President of the Republic,

the Ministers and the members o the Diplomatic Corps have called at the Premier's residence to learn the

NORMAL VOTE IS POLLED FIRST DAY OF ELECTION

About 700 Ballots Cast For Muni cipal Council Members; Last Chance To Vote Today

Voting on candidates for the Muni-Atreus and Antilochus, will take enemy subjects to Germany from cipal Council for the ensuing year opened yesterday at 10 a.m., continung until 3 p.m.

When the polls closed it was stimated that about 500 had cast their ballots at the Revenue Office, 7A The Minister of the acceptance by the two P. and O. liners, Nore and Germans of the conditions for the renewal of the armistice.

Bund, and that in the neighborhood of 200 had voted at the other polling renewal of the armistice. Agency on Broadway. The total number of qualified voters in the Settlement, according to the lists, is from Amoy yesterday afternoon on the Hsinfung are quartered at the German Medicine and Engineering about 2,025 so the voting yesterday may be considered about normal. An acceleration in the balloting is ex-

The great majority of the first day's ballots at both polling places were cast by Japanese voters, whose inindicated by their preponderant numbers but also by the fact that several Japanese were on duty at each of the polls to assist their nationals.

The polls will open again today at 10 a.m., closing at 3 p.m. when the vote will be counted and it is expected that the result will be ann early in the evening.

MOTOR CARS COLLIDE ON BUBBLING WELL ROAD

Mr. E. E. Clark Has Narrow Escape As Machines Crash Together And Are Wrecked

were the experience of passengers of night shortly after 10 o'clock. Mr. E. E. Clark, of the firm of Lavers and Clark, was the occupant of one of the

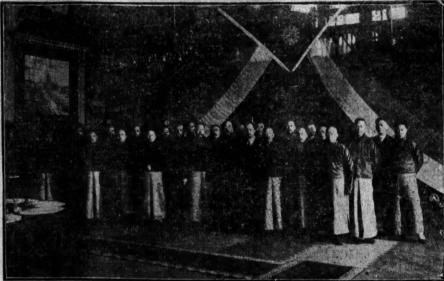
The accident occurred near Sey The accident occurred near Seymour Road. The car in, which Mr. Clark was riding, a Star Garage machine, was proceeding toward town while the Chinese owned vehicle was traveling in the opposite direction. The smash occurred when the latter machine swerved to avoid striking a Chinese pedestrian. Both cars were badly wrecked but fortunately the badly wrecked but fortunately the worse than the shock. with nothing

Influenza Outbreak

15 Cases Among American Students Cause Temporary Suspension Of Classes

A renewed outbreak of influenza, attacking the pupils of the American School, caused the temporary closing down of that institution yesterday. A number of cases among the student body occurred Wednesday and steps were immediately taken to stop any further spread of the disease by closing the school. Up to shortly after noon yesterday abou_a6 cases in all had been reported and it is believed that the chance of further infection has been nipped in the bud. The school will reopen on Monday.

Scenes At Opening Of China Peace Conference



To Issue Invitations To Washington Ball Till Noon Tomorrow

Limited Number Of Tickets Can Be Obtained By Late Applicants

Invitations to the Washington's Birthday ball at the Town Hall Saturday night will be issued up to noon tomorrow by Sergeant H. F. of the American Company, S.V.C., it was announced last night by the committee in charge of the affair. A limited number of invitations remain and the time limit has een extended to accommodate belated applicants. Tickets of admission, which are issued with the invitations, must be presented at

invitations, must be presented at the door.

Work on decorating the hall is progressing rapidly und will be finished early tomorrow. An elaborate decorative scheme has been worked out.

The committee announces that thirteen shields, representing the thirteen original states, have been placed at convenient places about

thirteen original states, have been placed at convenient places about the hall. These are to be used as the hall. These are to be used as congregating places by the dancers. The members of the floor committee will be at the entrance to the ballroom to give assistance or answer questions. The committee includes Messrs. J. J. Keegan, J. J. Simon, N. G. Harris, R. D. Haskell, W. M. Porterfield, E. D. Alexander, A. Glemby, F. O. Smith and A. H. Swan. They will wear badges as will also the members of the general, reception and refreshment committees.

The dance program of fifteen

The dance program of fifteen numbers will start promptly at ten p'clock and extras are to be anounced. There will be extras prior to the regular program if a large number of people are in the hall at a 220.

There will be no supper inter-mission, a buffet supper being served from nine o'clock on in the rooms adjoining the main dance

FOREIGNERS TO HAVE MORE RIGHTS IN JAPAN

Will Remove Disabilities In Connection With Race Discrimination Campaign

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, February 19.—The Government is contemplating minimising the existing disabilities for foreigners in the matter of owning land in the Japanese Empire. Under the present laws foreigners are prohibited from owning land in Formoss, the Hokelides and Chosses It. the Hokkaido and Chosen. It is believed that this prohibition will be removed and it is expected that legislation for this purpose will be submitted to the present session of

Fluenza Outbreak
Closes Local School

Cases Among American
tudents Cause Temporary
Suspension Of Classes for the abolition of race discrimination in the case of Japan resolves
itself into the removal of restrictions against emigration. In this
respect Japan is in the same position with regard to interests as Italy
and it is believed that Baron Makino will avail himself of the first
opportunity to bring up this matter
before the Peace Conference conjointly with the Italian delegates.

As a preparatory measure to this



seated at conference table, Mr. Chu Chi-chien, chief

Korea Appeals To Allies For Self-Determination

In Powerful Document Asks For Independence And Charges Japan With Maladministration

(Reuter's Pacific Service) Peking, February 18,-The follow- to China but China did not interfere ng is a translation of a letter which Minister by Chao Yu-fu. Chi Tien-fu and other members of the Korea Independence Committee who represent the Korean people living in China. The petition, it is understood, was ed some time ago but was no isclosed until today when represents tives of the Korea Committee gave copies of it to a local news agency.

"Your Excellency: China respectfully, with tears of blood, present our case to the American Minister in China and ask his aid in our behalf.

"Following the violent seizure of Korea by Japan the Korean people were nearly exterminated. Now by the grace of God, the European war has been ended, and the powerful onster has been destroyed. great President of your country, upthat people have the right of selfletermination. From the depths of their bitterness, the Korean people look up to him with sincere gratitude and beg Your Excellency to convey to your Government our prayer tha problem of bettering the condition of our voiceless nation which contains

two million oppressed people. Accompanying the petition is a very nteresting document setting forth the Korean claims. It is as follows: ing its foundation Korea was an independent nation. This statement h

2.—The Kingdom of Korea during

Istence paid tribute in native produce in the internal administration of the country, which had its own adminis

tration and was entirely independent 3.-On the pretext of the independence of Korea Japan went to war with China in 1894 and 1895. The treaty of Shimonoseki admitted the independence of Korea, which was also recognised by the various foreign powers. Japan's assistance to Korea was only a pretext for the purpose of was actually a fulfillment of Japan's real purpose to injure Korean adminis

4.-Again in 1904 when Japan went o war with Russia she declared that the war was being fought to maintain

5.-Japan suddenly annexed Korea in 1910, abandoning all national honor and in violation of treaty obligations The act was a total defiance of all moral principles. That was in the age when might made right and no nation offered any objection or extended any pity to Korea.

6.-Under pressure from Japan the isane Emperor of Korea gave up the overeignty of the country.

7.-Only one man, the traitor Li Wan-yung, knew anything about this act. How can one man privately give away a nation to another nation? Is t a thing to be pawned? This is not 8.-Japan threw around the Korean Emperor's palace the troops of her placed everywhere to terrorise the approve of the annexation he was beaten and cursed by the soldiers. (Continued on Page 8)

MEETING TO END CHINA'S CIVIL WAR FORMALLY BEGUN

Peace Delegates From Peking And Canton Hold First Session

OPENING SPEECHES

Sit In Hall Under German Coat Of Arms And Prussian Eagle

MEETAGAINTODAY

War Participation Bureau And Shensi Question To Come Up First

Shanghai became the political apital of China yesterday when the eace Conference representing the Peking and Canton governments went into session in the morning in the Club nirrored dramatically, eloquently and onically twentieth century history.

In a large hall under a wall bearing he German coat of arms, the Prussian agle and other insignia of what is known in history as Kultur Chinese eace delegates solemnly deliberated -Potsdam papers please copy. It as just nineteen years ago that the King of Prussia and Emperor of Gernany sent forth his troops to China so to act that no Chinese dare ever again look at a German subject. And esterday-

Those of a more imaginative temerament fancied they saw the eagle

The opening session of the p conference, as expected, was purely formal. The two delegations began arriving at the quondam Germe eight o'clock. There were gnificant differences in the n of their arrival. Mr. Tang Shao-yi nead of the Southern delegates, drove up in an open motor car, alone except or the chauffeur, with the con nd his arms placidly folded. So also all his colleagues. The Norther delegates came as if in a hostile can guards, ready for trouble. But it was all as uneventful and orderly as a teachers' convention.

Bow To National Embler

At nine o'clock the delegates were onducted into the meeting hall and, standing in line, performed the traditional Republican ceremony of powing three times to the national flag. The two delegations then seated themselves on opposite sides of a long table, Mr. Tang Shao-yi and Mr. Chu Chi-chien, heads of the two delegations, seated vis-a-vis in the center and the others ranged on their right and left. After the withdrawal of the ushers the two secretaries for the Canton delegation Chung Mun-yew and Mr. Yo Taokien, and the two for the Peking Chia Shih-yi, took their places.

Opening addresses were made by remarks being rather non-committal, while Mr. Tang spoke pointedly on one or two issues, particular-ly the actions of the Northern troops in Shensi and the efforts of certain outside elements to foment civil strife for their own ulterior motives.

Credentials were then exchanged session this morning, when the delegates will get down to business. In all probability the first subjects to be taken up will be the fate of Shensi question and the so-call-ed War Participation Bureau, rechristened the National Defense Bureau, Tuan Chi-jui's personal mili-

The names of the Northern delegates are Messrs. Chu Chi-chien, Wu Tingchang, Wang Ko-ming, See Yu, Fang Chu, Wang Yu-lin, Lin Eng-ko, Li Kuo-chen, Kiang Shao-chieh and Hsu Fo-su and the Southern delegates are chao, Hu Han-min, Miao Chia-sh Tseng Yen, Kuo Tsung-sung, Liu Kwang-lieh, Wang Po-chun Yun-vi. Yao Ming-luan and Li Shih.

Mr. Tang's Address

Mr. Tang Shao-yi, the chief delegate and spokesman for the de-

the meeting with the following address:

"It is with great pleasure that I came today to attend this opening session of the peace conference. But it is a pleasure not unmixed with regret on my part, as I reflect upon the fact that the laws of the land and the lives of the people have been set at naught and disregarded. During the year or more past, the misfortunes suffered by the people of the North and the South and the losses resulting to the whole country cannot be adequately estimated. The misfortune of the people is really the misfortune of the country. But it is a happy augury that the representatives of the two contending parties have come today to meet ing parties have come today to meet and confer upon the highest welfare and confer upon the highest welfare of the nation. I venture to say that it is chiefly due to the influence of the cordial advice of the friendly Powers and the peace-loving attitude of the people of both sections of the country that we are able today to see the actual convening of this national peace conference. This, in a word, is the happy outcome of an unhappy circumstance.

unhappy circumstance.

"Today inaugurates the first session of the conference. The questions affecting the whole body politic will be taken up in our discussions severally and in detail as we meet from session to session. I take this occasion to state as a preliminary that the stand taken up by the Southwest has been based upon their support of the Constitution in their support of the Constitution in accordance with their conception of right and justice, which they regarded as an unavoidable and correct step to take. The Southwest did not oppose the North from mere personal and sentimental motives. It is a mishomer to say that the Southwest revolted against the North. This stigma the Southwest will never acknowledge. will never acknowledge.

Days Of War Over

"During the last year, internal strife has been unduly prolonged, and, in consequence, war conditions overspread the country to the detriment of both the North and the South. I venture to remark that, in view of the trend of world events, there will an future be no necessity for resorting to war, as may be predicted by the world-wide acceptance of the p-anciples put in to form by President Wilson. Especially may we expect this to be realised in our country, whose people have for thousands of years been imbued with the love for peace as evidenced by our past history.

"Since the establishment of the Republic, the reins of government have been vested in the hands of the military, resulting in internal disorder and sectional contention by force of arms. Recently, however, all tendencies of the time point to peaceful Days Of War Over

dencies of the time point to peaceful rather than forcible means of solving problems. Arms and ammunition shall henceforth be looked upon as shall henceforth be looked upon as relics of the past and warfare per-manently abolished. The one great hope of the Southwest consists of nothing else than the crushing of military ascendancy and the founding of constitutional peace, so that, with united efforts, the principle of govern-ment by the people may be developed ment by the people may be developed in its true spirit and a strong stable government well established.

"The present moment, however, finds the country, though hardly yet emerged from clv# contention, really united as regards our general foreign policy, as evidenced by the manifement services of the contention of the country of the c unanimous support of our peace delegates at the Paris conference. Want Strong and Stable Governmen

"The true aim of the Southwest "The true aim of the Southwest in seeking the restoration of peace is to be found in their desire to see a strong and stable government established so that all educational progress, economical development, means of communication and the like may be brought about in a constructive manner. The thorough improvement of internal administration will effectually prevent any danger of foreign aggression. Furthermore, the dectrine of the world's tion will effectually prevent any danger of foreign aggression. Furthermore, the doctrine of the world's peace as advocated by President Wilson has now been accepted by nearly all the peoples and the League of Nations is about to become a fact. This will undoubtedly constitute another safeguard against the danger from without. Hitherto in diploniacy secrecy is the rule, resulting inevitably in deceptive intrigue. The present tendency is towards open and candid diplomacy which will remove the evils of former methods. The Southwest

wards open and canned diplomacy which will remove the evils of former methods. The Southwest suggests that we should take advantage of this world movement to wards fair dealing and sincerity to carry out our open door policy, to avail ourselves of the financ at assistance of friendly nations in order to develop our national resources and to supply our neighbors with our own products. One may, therefore, look upon the future of the Republic without a feeling of pessimism. "Assembled here as we are today for the first time in formal conference, what pains me most is the constant reference of the juxtaposition of North and South." We really represent one nation. Why, then, say we represent North and South? While the delegation to which I belong includes many Northerners, the delegation from Peking includes not a few Sautherners. I sincerely trust that henceforth no distinction will be recognised between North and South or in fact, any other sectional division of the country."

Problem Of Shensi

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"Aside from this, the Shensi situation presents one of the most urgen problems which remain unsolved in spite of all my efforts. Two months spite of all my efforts. Two months have elapsed since the declaration of the armistice, but fighting 4s still going on in Shensi. What have the Shensi people done to deserve this calamity? Even previous to the arrival of the delegates at Shanghai. I approached Mr. Hau Shin-chang for a dozen times, yet up to the present, no result has been obtained. While we have opened the first session of the conference today, it was as recent as yesterday that the news was received of the loss of Sanyuan (in Shensi). If it is a fact, and there is substantial reason to believe 4t is, the Peking order for the cessation of hostilities cannot be considered as anything other than as a mere scrap of paper. In view of the sufferings of the Shensi

legation of the Southwest, opened the meeting with the following address:

"It is with great pleasure that I came today to attend this opening session of the peace conference. But effecting the peace of the nation.

Outsiders Prolong Struggle

Outsiders Prolong Struggle.

"Our internal warfare comes to a stop today but as a matter of fact the source of the trouble lies within as well as without the country. The military clique could never have sufficient money to purchase arms and to finance their expeditions without foreign assistance. 'A little scrap-between brothers' should have been patched up long before

as follows:

"Honorable Chief Delegate and Members: On behalf of my fellow colleagues perinit me to say that we are very happy to be here and omeet you all. It is a great estisfaction to me to feel that much of what Mr. Tang has said coincides with my ideas. The turmoll into which the country has been thrown for the year or more bas made seery one in China hunger for peace. Now the war in Europe has ended and the Powers are seeking to essvery one in China hunger for peace. Now the war in Europe has ended and the Powers are seeking to establish a reign of universal justice. Under such circumstances, how can we tolerate any civil strife to continue? It was with this idea in mind that the Government appointed delegates to attend this Conference. Happily the two delegations are now meeting in this hall, and with the disappearance of partisan feelings, we should be able to solve the various questions in a manner which will satisfy the expectations of people of this country as well as those of other countries, with regard to the troubles between the North and South, it seems to me that the causes are complicated and extend further back than the sirth of the Republic. In fact, many of them may be traced to their origin in history. For this reason, we should judge them from the fundamental standpoint and so revelop far-sighted plans of reconstruction.

"In regard to the diplomatic questions."

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"In regard to the diplomatic question, Mr. Tang said that we should present a united front to the outside world, so that we may elevate ourselves in their eyes. With this I heartily agree. The reason why the Government in 1917 participated in the European war was exactly for the purpose of raising its international status. It had to overcome many difficulties, as everybody knew, and the outcome of this policy is the satisfaction we now have of presenting our just claims before the friendly nations sifting at the European Peace Conference. We should by all means band ourselves together and support the Government.

"Mr. Tang also touched on the

ment.
"Mr. Tang also touched on the question of the establishment of a strong and stable government. I heartily agree with him in this point. If we are to have a strong and stable government, there must be internal co-operation, else we are bound to fall.

be internal co-operation, else we are bound to fail.

Removing Military Danger

"As for the military question I feel that we should follow the tendencies of the world, the expectations of the people, and the financial conditions of the country, so that we may be able to handle it properly. We must bear in mind the fact that in trying to remove the military danger, we should not cause further troubles to the people whose sufferings are still existing.

"Since the armistice was declared, there might have been some accidental clashes between troops, as our territory is so large. In 1911, when the peace conference between

the North and South was sitting, there were similar occurences. We shall, however, take immediate steps to remedy the situation, so that the sufferings of the people may be alleviated.

"As today is the first meeting of the Conference. I shall confine myself to these few points, reserving the discussions of the various questions for future meetings. In conclusion. the North and South was sitting

for future meetings. In conclusion

for future meetings. In conclusion, gentlemen, as we all have the welfare of the country at heart, let us do our best to solve the difficulties."

Mr. Chu's Speech At Reception

After the session Mr. Chu Chichien entertained the members of the foreign and Chinese press at his personal quarters at the former German bank building.

Mr. Chu spoke as follows:

"Internal strife has been incessant during the last few years, the result of which is that the people of this country have suffered untold hardships and business has been at a standstill. Fortunately the frank



warnings and convincing arguments of those who love peace have rendered this conference possible. We owe our gratitude to those Chinese and foreign journalists, whose powerful advocacy has conin no small degree An internal conference however, different from an inter-national conference in character, Furthermore, there is also a marked difference between the conference of 1911 and the present one on account of the complicated nature of the many problems which are before the latter.

tions without foreign assistance. 'A little scrap between brothers' should have been patched up long before the little scrap between brothers' should have been patched up long before this time. It is always the outsiders who prolonged the struggle for ulterior motives of their own. I beg to call your special attention to this fact and to suggest that henceforth the delegates on both sides should deal with each other with all sincerity and faithfulness. The discussions of this conference are all national in their scope and not personal or partisan. Satisfactory solution of the various problems can only be facilitated by sincerity and candor on the part of all delegates. My greatest hope is that this will prove to be the last conference of this nature and that the people shall be enabled to live in lasting peace. And I trust that this will meet the approval of you all.'

Mr. Chu's Opening Address

Mr. Chu's Opening Chief Delegate and

"Honorable Chief Delegate and

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"Tassalis a political revolution pass to a destination unspass in a country as old as China is.

"Cromomic Causes Underlying "Tassalis associated passion and the proper and the property of the provided passion and the

Economic Causes Underlying to international trade an unprecedented economic change has come over it. This was especially apparent in the last days of the Manchu dynasty. Without in any way challenging the view that the revolution of 1911 was the result of the decay of the Manchu Government during its last days, it is nevertheless also true that it was the outcome of the economic changes which had been taking place for scores of years before the actual crisis.

"During the last eight years the

"During the last eight years the "During the last eight years the country has been visited by several revolutions. Every new political upheaval added just so much additional damage to the economic situation. It is a recognised fact that when political economy fails to keep peace and harmony with the economic situation a vicious circle of endless unrest and confusion will result. This is also unavoidable in a political revolution, the extent of which is seen in intensified form in China.

"The task which lies before this conference is therefore, not only to

intensified form in China.

"The task which lies before this conference is therefore, not only to straighten the present entanglements, but also to devise means for the establishment of a permanently stable government. We must make a perfect blend of the historically old civilisation of China and the systems of the modern world so that the new and the old may not come again into clash but work in perfect harmony in the future. The fundamental principle for us to fellow is that political activities in the future must be gauged to suit the existing economic situation and to progress with it. We are of the opinion that this is the only broad and smooth road which will lead this oldest of civilised countries into the family of modern nations. It is our resolve to be guided by this principle in our deliberations with Mr. Tang and other friends and in Mr. Tang and other friends and in the spirit of frankness and sincerity

Where Does the Money Go?

Even the average man lets a lot of money slip away in a lifetime,

Make no mistake-every dollar thoughtless-ly squandered will some-time be NEEDED, and every dollar laid away in the bank will one day come handy.

Have a SAVINGS ac-count. Add something to it from time to time.

If you do, it will soon take on SIZE. In time it will make you a mas-ter among men.

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Baby Has Seven Leg. And Two Heads

China Press Corresponden

Talantu, Shantung, China, Feb 8.-A woman in this city has trosity which was viewed by thou sands of people, The child had two heads, two arms and seven legs; one head was at each end of from a village and chanced to be in this city engaged in a lawsuit effort was made to get a photograph to get the body for preservation is a curiosity but unfortunately it ad been mutilated seriously before those interested in photography and cience heard of it. There was great excitement in the city and oper enterprise the busines might have been organised and money made on the thing which would have been needed by the poor

FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN BRITISH ENVOY IN TOKIO

Baron Kato Presides At Banquet To Sir Conyngham Greene, Who Is Going Home

(Reuter's Pacific Service) Tokio, February 20.—The British ociety gave a farewell dinner to be British Ambassador, Fir Con-

PILSUDSKI TO RETIRE AS CHIEF OF STATE

Polish General Will Hand Over Power To President Of Diet

(French Wireless)

(French Wireless)
Paris, February 19.—(Vin Lyons and Koukaza). A message from Warsaw states that General Pilsudski, when receiving the committee of the Diet, announced his intention to hand over his powers as Chief of State to the President of the Diet at the next sitting on Thursday.

FRANCE HAS PROGRAM FOR RECOUPING FINANCES

Would Compel Payment From Germany Of Complete Debt To It:

(French Wireless)

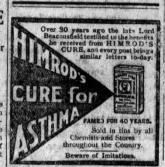
Paris, February 19 .- (Via Lyons and Koukaza). The Minister of Finance, M. Klotz, on Tuesday after noon before the Budget Commission and the Commission on Fiscal Legislation of the Chamber of Deputies, made a detailed report on the financial situation in which, notably, he pointed out that it was necessary to face in 1918 an expenditure of 50,000 million france and that the ordinary budget of 1919 totals 18,000 million francs, as with the budget of 1914, which totaled only 5,000 million A sound financial policy was then

be summarised as follows: 1,-To claim payment from the enemy of the complete amount of his debt to France; to obtain for certain debts, by reason of their character, a privileged rank; to enforce guarantees of payment; to form a financial section of the eague of Nations; to practise an Inter-Allied political entente as close as possible.

expounded by M. Klotz, which may-

2.-To claim, on the other side. from French taxpayers only that amount of taxation which is indispensable to balance the budgets of the immediate future; to institute a tax on capital with payment on a graduated scale extending over a sreat number of years and to punish traud.

3 .- To oppose all expenditure for non-productive purposes.
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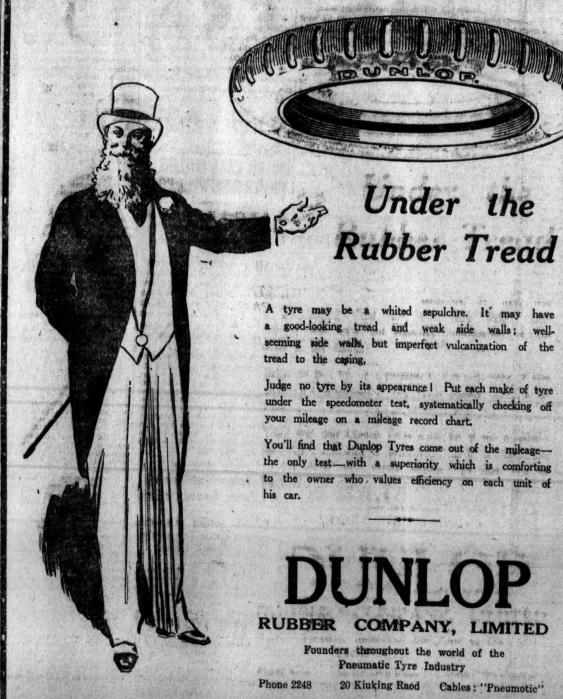
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RED CROSS IN SIBERIA SPEEDS RELIEF WORK

Commission Just Arrived From America To Make Tour Of Inspection

By Riley H. Allen

(Written for THE CHINA PRESS) Vladivostok, Siberia, February 9. has "achieved magnificent results," in the words of Major George W. Simmons of St. Louis, who has come to Siberia representing the War nell of the Red Cross, on a tour of inspection that will cover three

Major Simmons is head of a Red Cross commission, consisting of, in addition to himself, Major Kendall Emerson, U.S.A., medical corps; Captain Charles McDonald and Captain Roy McFarlan. Major Emerson is medical adviser of the commission, Captain McDonald comptroller and Captain McFarlan secretary.

This commission was sent by the Siberian Commission and assist in the solution of the various problems in the Siberian field. It sailed from San Francisco on the transport Sherman, the Trans-Pacific voyage consuming a month. The commission expects to Siberian field, traveling into the far west, where the Red Cross is engaged in a vast work of distributing medical and economic relief.

Major Simmons and Major Emerson have served in France, Belgium, Italy and England, and are familiar with the work done by the American Red Cross commissions in the various European countries as well as in

able to despatch its relief trains with greater frequency than during the early winter, when the Trans-Siberian early winter, when the Trans-Siberian railroad was unable to handle more than a small percent of the available freight. Three trains have been sent west since the first of January and the fourth will leave within three days. It is hoped to send out a train a week for the next few months. Each carries relief supplies worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

American Army Aviator Joins Philippine Bank Here

Mr. Herman Spitzel, Formerly With China Realty Company, Is First U.S. Army Flyer To Return

McBain Building, 1 The Bund.

Mr. Spitzel is a second lieutenant in the Aviation Corps of the United States army, winning hs gold bar and wings after successfully passing the jesfs at the University of California ground school and qualifying as an aviator at Mather Field, Sacramento, California. He was titer appointed one of the 25 flying instructors at Mather Field, a commission he held up to the time of the signing of the armistice. Three times Mr. Spitzel received orders to go overseas, but each time they were rescinded and he was retained at Sacramento to instruct young aviators.

The day following the declaration of war by the United States on the Imperial Government of Germany Mr. Spitzel attempted the strenuous physical examination required of candidates for admission to the American army Aero Coris. He passed the physical tes's at San Diego and was sent to the ground school maintained by the Government at the University of California, Berkeley.

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Here he learned "trouble shooting" and was obliged to master an ing" and was only at to master an intensive course cover ing mechanical problems to be met by future aviators. The student must be thoroughly acquainted with all mechanical details of the machine and the motor before being assigned to a flying school.

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At Mather Field, Mr. Spitzel was taught how to fly. The course is an extended one, covering every phase of flying and the graduates are chosen for instructors, pursuit pilots, bombers or observers, according to their relative qualifications.

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"Students are required to perform ordinary landings after straight flying, distance flying, cross-country trips with the compass acting as a

comes night flying, aerial photography and finally flying in battle formation, the hardest and most

When the entire course is comleted the candidate must pass "the final review" when he is at the mercy phase of his education must be evidenced, from straight flying and familiarity with the engine and mefamiliarity with the engine and me-chanical equipment of the machine, to flying in battle formation. If he passes all the tests before a board of experts, he is then known as a Re-serve Military Aviator, and is as-signed to duty.

The advent of the wireless tele-phone came when Mr. Spitzel was flying at Mather Field.

flying at Mather Field.

Mr. Spitzel had but one accident, this occurring on his first solo flight. In trying to take the machine off the ground, he hit a bump at the moment he pushed the stick forward, causing the nose of the machine to incline too much. The propeller struck the ground. Ordinarily, la an accident of this kind, when the propeller is broken, the vibration is such that the operator immediately realises that something is wrong.

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realises that something is wrong.

When the propeller struck the ground, however, both tips of the blade were splintered equally, thereby giving it balance although the machine was no longer serviceable. No vibration was apparent, unusual in aviation, and Mr. Spitzel continued his attempt to climb.

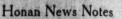
Instead of falling directly to the ground, he fell backwards causing no other damage that the smashing of the landing gear. Immediately upon hitting the ground, the field officer assigned Mr. Spitzel to another machine before he could determine the cause of the fall.

This is done in all case in order that the aviator may retain his "nerve."

Mr. Spitzel was active in army athletics, playing on the Mather Field football team and acting as boxing instructor.

The training field was thoroughly equipped to give the students complete courses in aviation. The personnel numbered over 1,200 men in which were included field and slope mechanics, engineering and technical departments, 25 instructors and about 250 candidates for commissions in the Aero Corps.

On the day that the armistice was signed, a fleet of 115 machines flew in battle formation over the city of



China Press Correspondence

Kaifeng, February 17 .- One wonders why so many trains of soldlers are passing west on the Lung Hai Railroad these days of peace conferences. week counted twenty cars packed with recruits said to come from Pochow. Three days later about fifteen cars filled with soldlers from Pengpu went west through Kaifeng. This train passed at night showing urgent reasons for saving time, since this line usually runs no trains at night.

Within the last two months Honan has had no less than eight good snows-an unprecedented number for this part. There had also been many good rains during the fall and the sest season for years so there is little be gathered this year. This, following an unusually good crop last year, should make flour even cheaper then it is now.

Seven hundred students from all parts of the province of Honan have just passed a competitive examination to enter the Government Preparatory School at Kaifeng, showing the popularity of this school. Only seventy are to be selected. It is interesting to see how the authorities protect themselves against the old and well known tricks used in the examination halls of the past regime Each student was required to bring and file his photograph with his name when he entered the examination. No

During the holidays three Tsingnua professors and one Peiyang professor-all fore gners-visited the in connection with a trip to the amous Longmen near Honanfu. There is a constantly increasing numper of travelers coming to see these

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Application For \$8,000 From Enemy Dividend Account Modified In Supreme Court

An application for the release of the sum of \$7,913,35 from the Enemy Dividends account to the British Consul-General in behalf of Mrs, A. Schmidt, wife of the former Deputy in the British Supreme Court yesterday by Sir Havilland de Sausmarez. Sir Havilland held that in view of the impending repatriation measures the but agreed that in view of the argu-ment of hardship to the applicant which was presented by Mr. A. G. Mossop, counsel, the sum of \$1,080 might be released.

Mr. Mossop's application was for an order for the Chartered Bank to pay over the sum mentioned from its Enemy Dividends account. He stated in his affidavit that Mrs. Schmidt, prior to her marriage, was a British subject, being the daughter of the late Mr. William Lister of Newchwang. She was married in 1888 and in 1904, on the death of her brother, W. J. Lister, was bequeathed a life interest in certain properties in Newchwang, Mr. H. R. Evarall, of the Standard Oil Company, being named trustee of the estate. Since 1916, in accordance with the provisions of the King's regulations regarding trading with the enemy, Mr. Evarall had paid the sum of \$7,931.35 into the Enemy Dividend Account at the Chartered Bank in behalf of Mrs. Schmidt, in six semi-annual payments. The affidavit further stated that Mrs. Schmidt is an invalid at the present time, living in Shanghai and, the British Minister being of opinion that the case was one of immediate hardship, asked the re-

lease of the sum,
Sir Havilland stated that he noticed Sir Havilland stated that he noticed there was no statement in the affidavit as to where Mrs. Schmidt was to make her residence in future. Mr, Mossop replied that he could not be certain. He was informed that she had made application to the British and Chinese authorities for permission to remain in China, but he did not know if the petition had been granted or not. Her husband was at present with her and husband was at present with her and if he stayed it would be only on account of her illness. The application, he said, was only for the money to be paid to the Consul-General.

The Judge stated that this was not enough. The cases so far had been those of people who were destitute and were residents in China or who had been interned as prisoners. He did not think that he was prepared to make such an order except to a limited extent as the sum was such a large one. He added that he would have no difficulty in making the order if the applicant were remaining in China. Mr. Mossop said that she was at present in hospital and there was no chance of her immediate departure.

"She is living here with her husband," Sir Havilland said, "and it practically amounts to this; that if this money is paid over her husband may live on it. If the lady was living by herself in China I should have no difficulty in making the order. I will adjourn the case for you to get further information, or I will make an order as to part of the amount. It cannot be a matter of immediate hardship if she does hot get all of the \$8,000. It may be a case of immediate hardship if she does not get anough to live on! The Judge stated that this was no

may be a case of immediate hardship if she does not get enough to live on." The court thought that an order for \$1,000 should be made and Mr. Mossop suggested that it be made \$1,080, the amount of the first payment into the account

In giving judgment, Sir Havilland said that without further information as to the future movements of the applicant and her husband it was the court's opinion that it should not make an order involving so large a sum. The court should be satisfied as to the way in which the money should

be dealt with.

"As regards the administration of the money," the judgment concludes, "that, once it has been paid out, is in the hands of His Majesty's Consul-General here, that no doubt has a good deal of weight, but at the same time it does not relieve the court of the burden of exercising its own discretion when the question of the payment of so large a sum of money is before it, and more parti-

ay not remain in this country, bu go to Germany. I have not the least loubt that when these matters are 'ully before His Majesty's Ministe he court will be informed so as to enable it to make a further order. In the meantime, as he is of opinio that there is immediate hardship, it seems to me that the case would b met if I released the sum of \$1,080. which is the amount of the first payment into the enemy dividends ecount in January, 1916. In case His Majesty's Minister should be advised to make application to the ourt in respect of the residue of these accounts I will not refuse the order in respect of them, but I will adjourn the matter with leave to apply, both in respect of them and generally on the question of costs."

News Brevities

A wireless message was received rom the Empress of Russia yesterday by the local offices of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., stating hat the liner passed the Saddles at noon on the return trip to Hongkong from Tsingtau, where 3,000 coolies were discharged.

The next P. and O. liner to leave Shanghai for Liverpool is the Nellore on April 6. The Nellore arrives from

The Barber Line steamer Monmouth left Colon January 25 and is expected at Shanghai about March 10. The Lowther Castle of the same line left Colon February 2 and is due here ten days later than the Monmouth. Both ships come via Japan ports.

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An application by the Shanghai Land Investment Company asking an order for Mr. Richard Neumann to vacate the premises occupied by him on the Broadway and restraining him from dealing with the fixtures and furnishings was made in the Mixed Court yesterday before Assessor Grant Jones and Magistrate Kwan. The respondent asked permission to stay in the premises until the time of his repatriation. Counsel for the applicants, Mr. R. N. Macleed, said that there was no objection to this but that plicants, Mr. R. N. Macleod, said that there was no objection to this but that his clients wanted security that the respondent would put no one else in possession or dispose of the fixtures. The case was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

The drawing for the raffle for a pair of 4-drop diamond earrings will take place today at 4:30 p.m. at the International Savings Society. The raffle ten percent of the proceeds go to war

Mr. Archibald Rose, the British Commercial Attache, left for Peking Wednesday.

Hankow papers record the marriage of Mr. J. J. Francou and Miss C. G. Vergani, daughter of Mr. Vergani of the Peking-Hankow Railway and Mme. Vergani. The marriage took place at the French Consulate in Hankow on February 15.

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Revision Of Treaty Of 1839 Necessary As Guarantee Of Independence And Prosperity

(Renter's Pacific Service)

Peking, February 19.—The Bel-gian Legation has handed to Reuter's Agency the following statement cor cerning the Belgian claims at the

On the 11th the Belgian Minister for Foreign Affairs explained to the Peace Conference the necessity to revise the treaty signed on April 19, 1839, which fixed the internation status of Belgium.

lished in 1839 was permanent neutrality under guarantee of the signa

By violating the neutrality of Belgium two of the signatories, Prussia and Austria, destroyed the foundation of the conventional system on which depended the security of the kingdom. Furthermore the condition of guaranteed neutrality only possible with a balance of power in Europe, which the war has destroyed. Therefore it has become necessary for Belgium to secure new guarantees of independence and

The next P. and O. liner to leave Shanghal for Liverpool is the Nellore on April 6. The Nellore arrives from London on March 13 and then goes to Yokohama.

Mrs. Lionel Street arrived here from Chosen and is staying at the Palace Hotel.

Mrs. Paul Page Whitham is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Everett, Whangpoo Road.

A Spanish subject named Enrique Hermidia appeared in the Mixed Court yesterday on the charge of writting a disrespectful letter with intent to deride and insult the Spanish Consul. Detective Inspector Burnside gave evidence of arrest and asked for a remand of the case for the Spanish Consul. Detective Inspector Burnside gave evidence of arrest and asked for a remand of the case for the Spanish Consul. Detective Inspector Burnside gave evidence of arrest and asked for a remand of the case for the Spanish Assessor. The warrant for the prizoner's arrest was issued, he said, at the request of the Spanish Consul. The case, which came before American Assessor Tenney and Magistrate Wong, was remanded for the Spanish Assessor.

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PILGRIM SEASON ON AT SACRED MOUNTAIN

China Press Correspondence

Talanfu, Shantung, February 18.— The three days of the Feast of Lanterns have witnessed great cele-bration here as was also the case at the time of the Chinese New Year.



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friendly spirit and would bring a solution ensuring the harmony between Belgium and all the interested Powers. The aspirations of Belgium, he said, were reasonable and moderate, tending solely towards ensuring the future and the safety of that country.

Paci Farewell Tonight

Ilarge crowds coming daily for the trip to the top of this sacred mountain. The Methodist Mission has the Gospel tent pitched inside of the yard of the largest temple of the city and the workers will try to give the truth to some of the thousands who pass that way.

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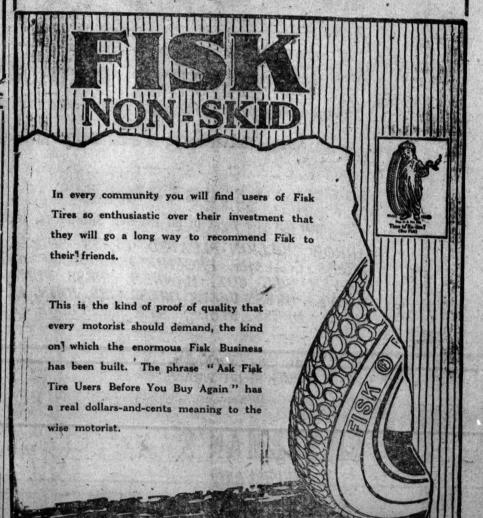
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Pile Up 71-14 Score At Expense Of Red Team; Nichols Sets Record

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U. S. Navy	1	7	.125
Score Last N	ight		
Blues			71
Reds		175	No.

The Y.M.C.A. Blues tightene their grip on the lead in the basket ball league last night by overwhelming the Red five with a 71-14 score on the Y.M.C.A. floor. The score at the end of the first half was 41-8. Excellent passing by the Blues was the outstanding feature of the game. Nichols hung up a league record by netting 15 field goals, 2 above Glauque's previous

Much of the Blues' scoring was made possible by the fine work of Siler, whose blocking kept McCloy, the Reds' leading net artist, help-

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Giauque, 2: Nichols, 2: Bradley, 1:
McCloy, 1: Starrett, 1. Referee—
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China Political Notes From Chinese Press

The Peking Diplomatic Commission proposes to instruct Mr. Chiang Chung-hsiang, the Chinese Minister to Tokio, to protest against the provisions of Article 4 of the administration of Kiaochow as disclosed by the change of the chinese with the provisions of the chinese with the c

ment, the railway stations and the police schools.

With reference to the question of lifting the embargo on the exportation of rice, an inter-ministerial conference will be held between the Ministries of the Interior, Finance and Arguniture in order that all points concerning the two questions of national food and diplomatic relation might be brought out.

As a result of the protest of Mr. Tang Shao-yi on the Shensi question, the Gavernment has ordered Tuchun Chen Shu-fang of Shensi to report fully on the demaration of areas and the armistice terms in order to enable Mr. Chu Chi-chien to answer Mr. Tang's charges.

Regulations for the Army Reduction Commission are being drafted. It is reported that besides Generals Feng Kuo-chang, Tuan Chi-jul and Wang Shih-chen, Generals Lu Yung-ting and Tsen Chun-hauan will serve on the commission.

The Joint Bureau of the General Staff and Ministry of War has compiled regulations for the curtaliment of troops in the various provinces and will entrust them to the peace delegation to be brought up at the internal peace conference.

The news of the opening of the peace conference in Shanghal was received by President Hsu Shih-chang with optimism. He has telegraphed to Mr. Chu Chi-chien 'to hasten the proceedings in order that

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graphed to Mr. Chu Chi-chien 'to hasten the proceedings in order that peace might be concluded at an early date.

A joint session of the Cabinet and the Diplomatic Commission will be held to discuss the advisability of exporting rice and salt to Japan.

Mrs. Wilson's Smile Wins Paris Crowds On Shopping Tour



Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, photographed while on a shop tour in Paris. With Mrs. Wilson in the carriage are Mme. Poincare, of the President of France, and Miss. Margaret Wilson.

SWAM NINE HOURS TO BLOW UP WARSHIP

Two Italian Officers Who Destroyed Dreadnaught In Pola Harbor Tell Of Exploit

Rome, December, 20, (Associate ress.)—It was by swimming into Pola Harbor and steering two small submarine motors towing bombs that two Italian naval officers lestroyed the Austrian dreadnaugh Viribus Unitis just before the signelosed by the Japanese Government. The article provided that only Japanese are to be employed at the headquarters of police department, the railway stations and the police schools. After they had attached their bomb to the side of the dreadnaught they were captured and taken on board the vessel and were there when the warship was blown up.

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They escaped without injury and have returned to Rome to tell of their exploit, which is characterised as one of the most daring and successful in the history of naval warfare. Only the fact that the Viribus Unitis had been destroyed by Italian naval forces previously had been made known, but now the details have been given out by the Palian Admirally.

The officers who thus sent to the

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hats shaped like bottles, and the sentry saw nothing but a couple of bottles being tossed about by the waves. When his back was turned hey advanced and safely passed the

After infinite labor they fough their way through the steel nets, and the Austrian fleet lay before them. Reaching the side of the Viribus Unitis, they attached the bomb to her hull beneath the ladder which led to her deck and timed the bomb o explode at 6:30 a.m.

By this time they were exhausted, naving been in the water more than ours. As they were leaving hey were discovered and taken on board the dreadnaught. At first they refused to answer the questions asked them by Admiral Voucovich. At 6:15 o'clock, however, they told

At 6:15 o'clock, however, they told the Admiral what they had done and he gave the order to abandon ship. Paolucci asked the Admiral if he and his friend might also try to save themselves. The Admiral shook their hands, saying, "You are brave men and deserve to live,"

They plunged into the water and swam away, but ten minutes later the Admiral began to suspect the bomb story and sent a launch to bring them back. They were made to walk up the ladder under which they had set the bomb which was due to explode in two minutes. The ladder was crowded with sailors returning to their ship.

"Run! Run for your lives!"

"Run! Run for your lives!" houted Paolucci, struggling to each the deck before the explosion

ent, photographed while on a shopping the carriage are Mme. Poincare, wife so Margaret Wilson.

| battom a 20,000 ton ship, one of the most powerful in the Austrian Navy, vere Lieutenant Raffaele Paolucci and Major Raffaelt Rossetti. The attack was delivered on the morning of November 1, 1918.

| To tow the bombs into Pola harber, the two Italians invented small compressed air motors to which the bombs were attached. For six months the two naval men practiced in long distance swimming. The lenkan Admiralty gave them the use of a motor boat.

| Reaching the harbor entrance at a rightfall, the two daring men started on their expedition swimming beside their little motors and steering them. The rate of the first expedition swimming beside their little motors and steering them. To escape detection by sentries on a feature of a darker of the worker of the worker of the worker of the same the propelling and the propelling to the propelling

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Says Japan Supports Omsk Government

Admiral Tokato, On Official Mission In Siberia, So Sums Up Opinion In Empire

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Harbin, February 19.—Reuter's tive is reliably informed Japanese Admiral Tokato who has just arrived in Omsk, declared that when he left Japan the press and public opinion were urging support of the Omsk Government. He further stated that the object of his mission was to ensure friendly relations with Russia.

As Admiral Koltchak recently left for the front, Admiral Tokato is also leaving Omsk and proceeding

It is reported that in the region of Serapulsk on the Siberian front some new Bolshevik troops which had just been recruited, after a long meeting and lengthy discussions, declared that they were not willing to fight. A similar incident is reported to have occurred at Kazan where the Bolshevik organisations are said to be falling to pieces.

The local press learns that in the region of Krasnoyarsk and Kansk he Rolsheviki are attempting fresh utbreaks.

Great nervousness prevails here wing to the endeavors of bad eleents to spread alarming news of all kinds, in which they are assisted by the continual interruption of communications between the different centers in Siberia.

General Horvath has left for Vladivostok on receipt of a telegram asking him to come there immediately.

Japanese Defeat Bolsheviki

Tokio, February 19 .- Fighting betroops occurred at Andrifka, near Blagovechensk on the 17th. The former were routed, leaving 100 dead while the Japanese lost forty-

three men and two officers.

The War Office has published deagainst the Bolshevists since February 12 on the Lower Breya River, The Japanese troops suffered great hardships owing to the severe cold.

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China's Peace Conference

WTH the formal opening yester day morning of the Chinese Peace Conference, the outlook for this country is rendered brighter than it has been for a long time. The conference meets under most favorable auspices. The constitution of the respective delegations from Peking and Canton is promising. Mr. Tang Shao-vi, the head of the Canton Delegation, was the man who treated with Dr. Wu Ting-fang after the 1911 Revolution, and it is a matter of record that the agreement reached a that historic meeting was in a large measure due to the delicate tact and good sense of Mr. Tang Shao-yi, no less than to the other veteran statesnan. We may confidently trust Mr. Tang to display equal ability at the conference now in progress, while the record of Mr. Chu Chi-chien, the head of the Peking Delegation, gives us every reason to hope for a satisfactory and early solution of China's internal problem, on which her external relations depend so much.

The cult of militarism is as good as dead in China, as elsewhere. Even if China's Peace Conference does not succeed in immediately getting the country's militarists out of the saddle, it will be accomplished a little later on by the League Nations. It would be infinitely better, however, for China and the Chinese if this country were itself to set up a constitutional order of Viewing the world situation as a whole in connection with the chief issue before the present Shanghai conference, we believe we are justified in predicting that the peace speedily reach an agreement which will be of vast service to China at the great Peace Conference now in session at Versailles.

A Matter Of Make

"Yes," said the American, recoun ing his battle adventures to an admiring listener, standing open-mouthed before him. "a boche shell came

"And you are alive now?" gasped

"Yep," replied the American. "You see, stranger, the shell was made in Germany, but my little ole collar stud was made in the U.S.A. And I guess the squib subsided. It was some

Topics In Brief

The world league, if organised, will start its career unalterably opposed to any more world's series.-Arkansas Gazette.

How would it do to set the Kaiser adrift in a dory and guarantee him the freedom of the seas?-New York

One of the few large capitals that of the city to Mr. Wilson is Washington,-New York Sun.

Mr. Wilson has been elected a citize of Paris. Can not Mr. Lodge argue from that that the Presidency is vacated?--Rochester Herald.

. The value of the German mark may fall and fall, but it never can get as cheap as some of the people it bought in America.—Anaconda Standard.

For forty years the Germans had been "rattling the saber," but now their chief occupation is waving the spoon.—Charleston News and Courier.

The Rockefeller Labor Creed

A Program Of Ten Principles For The New Partnership

By John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

(From The Nation's Business) Organisation has its danger. Ornised capital sometimes conducts tself in an unworthy manner, con trary to law and in disregard of the interest both of labor and the pub lic. Such organisations can not b too strongly condemned or too vigorously dealt with. Although licity is generally given to their un-

brought under suspicion. Likewise it sometimes happens that organisations of labor conducted without just regard for the rights of the employer or the public and methods and practices adopted which, because unworthy or unlawful, are deserving of public difference and restriction of pro-censure. Such organisations of tion should be discountenanced. labor bring discredit and suspicion case with improper organisations of

social acts, that all organisations of

capital, however rightly managed or

broadly beneficent, are thereby

dealt with. We should not, however, allow the occasional failure in the working tent measure in bringing about inof the principle of the organisation dustrial harmony and prosperity of labor to prejudice us against the adequate representation of principle itself, for the principle is parties in interest; that existing fundamentally sound. In the fur- forms of representation should be ther development of the organisation carefully studied and availed of in of labor and of large business, the so far as they may be found to have public interest as well as the interest merit and are adaptable to the of labor and capital alike will be peculiar conditions in the various inbest advanced by whatever stimulates dustries. every man to do the best work of

in hours, wages and standards of starting with the election working conditions, a large proporare outside of these organisations fore an adequate plan of representalabor union as now organised.

On the employers' side representation has been developed through the the purpose of which is to discuss It will be a nice problem to determethod should be worked out which ceed. will profit to the fullest extent, by leadership of these groups,

Wouldn't It Help Industry? somewhat as follows:

that their interests are common in- tion.

and that it should have adequate re- can and will no longer be tolerated. presentation with the other parties.

sidered, the well-being of the em- fortunate or more powerful.

ployes as respects living and work ing conditions should be fully guarded, management should be ade quately recognised and capital should be justly compensated and that fallure in any of these par

ticulars means loss to all four. 4. I believe that every man ntitled to an opportunity to earn a living, to fair wages, to reasonable hours of work and proper working conditions to a decent home, to the opportunity to play, to learn, worship and to love, as well as to toll, and that the responsibility rests as heavily upon industry as upor government or society, to see that these conditions and opportunities

5. I believe that industry, eff ciency and initiative, wherever found should be encouraged and adequately rewarded and that indolence, irdifference and restriction of produc-

I believe that the provision of upon other organisations which are adequate means for uncovering legitimate and useful, just as is the grievances and promptly adjusting them, is of fundamental importance capital, and they should be similarly to the successful conduct of in-

7. I believe that the most po

8 I believe that the most effec which he is capable.

While labor unions have secured that which is built from the bottom tive structure of representation is for labor in general many advantages up, which includes all employes, and presentatives in each industrial tion of the workers of the country plant, the formation of joint works committees, of joint district councils dustrial corporation, can be extendtion for labor must be more compre- ed to include all plants in the same hensive and all-inclusive than the industry, all industries in a community, in a nation and in the var ious nations.

establishment of trade organisations, of right principles never fails to for awhile by the encyclopaedists effect right relations; that the letter matters of common interest and to killeth and the spirit maketh alive; act in so far as is legally permissible that forms are wholly secondary and to the common advantage, while attitude and spirit are all im- Mind contented and stomach full along lines that are generally simflar. portant, and that only as the parties | mean revolutionary spirit weak. in industry are animated by the mine just how labor organisations spirit of fair play, justice to all and and employers' associations can work brotherhood, will any plans which together, but certain it is that some they may mutually work out suc-

10. I believe that that man rer the experience, the strength and the ders the greatest social service who so co-operates in the organisation of industry as to afford to the Might not the parties to industry largest number of men the greatest subscribe to an industrial creed opportunity for self-development and the enjoyment by every I believe that labor and man of those benefits which his own capital are partners, not enemies; werk adds to the wealth of civilisa-

terests, not opposed, and that neither In the days when kings and can attain the fullest measure of queens reigned over their subjects, prosperity at the expense of the the gratification of the desires of other, but only in association with those in high places was regarded as of supreme moment, but in these 2. I believe that the community days the selfish pursuit of personal sential party to industry, ends at the expense of the group

Men are rapidly coming to see 3. I believe that the purpose of that human life is of infinitely industry is quite as much to ad- greater value than material wealth; vance social well-being as material that the health, happiness and wellvell-being and that in the pursuit of being of the individual hower that purpose the interests of the humble, is not to be sacrificed to the community should be carefully con- selfish aggrandisement of the more

The Balance Of Power

By Arthur Brisbane

Some peace delegates say, "We where. don't want a balance of power in Europe. We don't want any nation or group of nations strong enough control the rest. We want heavenly peace, everybody good on be recognised."

They forget that there must be a balance of power. If you don't arrange it, and locate it, it will grow "cannot too soon be explained to up while you are not looking and an amazed world." surprise you.

Germany and Austria surprised the rest of Europe. They thought they held the balance of power, and, as it turned out, they were not far wrong. It took a nation with milions of men and billions of money, coming three thousand miles acros the ocean, to push down the balance at the right end.

want it"-it will always be som;

England has suggested "that the Russian Bolsheviki be invited to send peace delegates to Paris and The New York Times, shocked,

says that the "darkness and un-"cannot too soon be explained to

England probably will do her own explaining. For one thing, the British Government has had a good deal of experience during the French Revolution, and before and afterward, that was enlightening, and that has been denied to the editor of the New York Times. The English, having already dealt with boiling revolution, discovered, perhaps, that the wise thing is to leave

ie owner of a Russian bond-and all those bonds are repudiated by the Bolsheviki. French capitalists have thousands of millions invested Russian enterprises. And French ple of moderate means have other billions invested in Russian

It is natural that France should eek to protect her citizens against Her money was len in good faith.

It is natural that England, having no such claim on Russia, should decide to keep out of the mess, keep on good terms and make it po for her to do business with the Bolsheviki in case they should win.

As to the United States, we have it is true, lent some millions to Rue sia and taken bonds. Our International Harvester Company and other enterprises have large sums invested there. And our rights should be protected if it can be done

President Wilson, who is in Paris close by, can be trusted to judiciously. It is announced for him that he means to have all our soldiers back here by next Septem-That would seem to include our soldiers in Russia. Perhaps he agrees with Lloyd George, that the wise thing is to let the Russians rule Russia, while we attend to our busi ness and keep out of further plications until we clear up this war One war at a time is a good motto.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin wanted to go to Paris to invite President Wilson to Ireland. He couldn't ge a passport they wouldn't let him in That takes you back to the day the English papers habitually con cluded with the words, "No Irish need apply."

The Chinese are not to sit at the peace table. The Japanese will sit there. Interesting arrangement.

The President, in an urgent mes age calling upon Congress to appropriate a hundred millions for the and are to that extent not in a posi- and annual joint conferences of all wisdom, namely, "The way to dis-tion to bargain collectively. There- the parties in interest in a single incontented."

Hunger lacking intelligence is no dangerous. The French starved for train of thought—he simply stopped, centuries and submitted while the 9. I believe that the application After they had been taught to think to cheer me up after a hard day's the court, no longer able to supply places and full stomachs for all the intelligent, was soon overthrown.

> feed the discontented in Eastern Europe than to subdue them and must do one or the other, better feed them and save money. would object to sending millions, no matter how many, to feed the starving. Many would, object to sending American soldiers to shoot the starving-no matter how foolish they might be, or how dangerous to our friends in Europe.

Painful Position

A merchant, who had attended hi partner's wedding, at the reception spects. "I scarcely feel like stranger," he said in his sweetest tones. "In fact, I feel as though I ought to be well acquainted with acter of the capitalistic press were my partner's wife, since he has so striking at a man's hearth and home often done me the honor to read me he should have considered his hearth the speaker were studies as the bride drew herself up and said emphatically and distinctly, "I beg your pardo sir! My name is Helen!"

Incubator Was Full

By one of those strange chan most of the women passengers side the motor bus seemed to were fractions.

At one stopping place the haras-sed conductor was faced by two more women, each of whom carried

"Outside only, ma'am," he suid, sternly, as he held held out a detaining arm; "the incubators full!"

A Speck Of Dust

This Will Amuse the Housewi The queen of Louis XV of France day discovered a special of dust on haps, that the wise thing is to leave such a demonstration to work out its of the household. The queen for the first own destiny.

If France, England and Italy do not arrange a balance of power, they will put their heads in the sand, like the ostrich. And Western Europe knows that. You can't do away with power by saying, "I don't Almost every French workman is dust must be removed by the off the household. The queen that they should be set and every day, for two month asked if the dust hid been by the following the haps, that the wise thing is to leave such a demonstration to work out its off the fousehold. The queen factor for the household. The queen that they should be set and every day, for two month asked if the dust hid been by the following that they should be set and every day, for two month asked if the dust hid been by the following that they should be set and every day, for two month asked if the dust hid been by the following that they should be set and every day, for two month asked if the dust hid been by the following that they should be set and every day, for two month asked if the dust hid been by the following that the particular that they should be set and every day, for two month asked if the dust hid been by the following that the particular that the attitudes of France and Europe knows that the attitudes of France and Europe knows that the attitudes of France and Europe knows that they should be set and every day, for two month asked if the dust hid been by the following that they should be set and every day, for two month asked if the dust hid been by the following that they should be set and every day, for two month asked if the dust hid been by the following that they should be set and every day, for two month asked if the dust hid been by the following that they should be set and every day, for two month asked in the control of the following that they should be set and every day, for two month asked in the state of the following that the attitudes of France and the following that the a

The Jarr Family

By Roy McCardell Mrs. Jarr, the very first thing when Mr. Jarr got home. "When is what to be?" asked Mr.

Jarr, in turn. "The banquet or dinner they are going to give down at that old office for being there ten years," repilled Mrs. Jarr. "You said you'd been there ten years and they ough to give you a dinner—they are giving

dinners to everybody these days." "Oh, will, you see, I don't think there'd be time to get up a dinne to me in the style the boys would ant—there's the engraved invitations, you know, and so many or the fellows might think their old dress suits won't do-a lot of then have been wearing uniforms for year past-and, well, we can't rush it, you know."

His persifiage, or camouflage whatever it was, was all lost on Mrs Jarr, for she simply said she thought It nonsense to go to all the trouble

"Do you think they'll present you with a gold watch and chain, suit ably inscribed?" she asked. "That's the way the papers printed it when mamma's Uncle George escaped in and his friends rallied around him.

"But what I can't understand is why mamma's Uncle George cried s at the banquet when, as he said, he thought of his dear ones at home. He never did get along with his wife they always fought so; and they when help wanted advertisements in practically lived for twenty-two years in the same house and never spoke, and they never had any family, except mamma's Uncle George was interested in carrier pigeons. If he was living now he could give the pigeons to the War Department to baffle German spiesand we could have squabs still. I don't see how a watch chain could be inscribed-for of course, a watch starving in Europe, cables words of can be—and why mamma's Uncle before he started doing the malfeasing."

Mr. Jarr said nothing to all this looked and listened.

"Do you talk in a streak like that work or simply to give your teeth an airing?" asked Mr. Jarr finally Mrs. Jarr ran down for want

of breath. "I'm sure you should be glad that I take so much interest in you!" There is no doubt that it would "Mamma's Unele George's wife cost this country a great deal less wouldn't even go to his banquet, although he gave it out she was pro strated at home over the dastardly police Europe for the Allies. If we attacks made on him by the capitalistic press to impeach his integrity. No citizen But mamma's Uncle George's wife who was a tall, bony woman, always sat on a horsehair sofa knitting black silk mittens, and used to terrify me as a child by her grim smiles because she had a double set of false teeth, and the gums were such a vivid pink and the teeth were so large I always used to think in my childish fancy that she had swallowed a toy piano and the keyboard wouldn't go down her throat.

"Well, she said that if her husso greatly concerned about the das and home before he put the buildyet, in the midst of mamma's Uncle George's troubles a gang of boys climbed the back fences and stole sixty of his carrier pigeons, and he went into the coal and wood business and was never the same man

"Great Scott!" said Mr. Jarr. Why am I to be the repository of the family skeleton! Put your mamma's Uncle George back into the closet of oblivion. If he went into the coal and wood business, let his

"Well, I never had any use for a man who wore side whiskers," repiled Mrs. Jarr. "He shaved them off afterwards, but to me he was always too offensively friendly and that is why I say if HE could be given a grand dinner by his enthusiastic friends rallying around him, I don't see why you should be to modest about having it done for you! They do not raise your salary down at that old office, so they should give you dinner or something. I

silver, couldn't 1?"
"I'm not too modest to hint to such things," Mr. Jarr admitted, "but then I haven't the charm and well deserved popularity of your mother

"Well, I think different," said Mrs Jarr. "Have you spoke to the head of the firm yet? Maybe he would insist on defraying the expenses."

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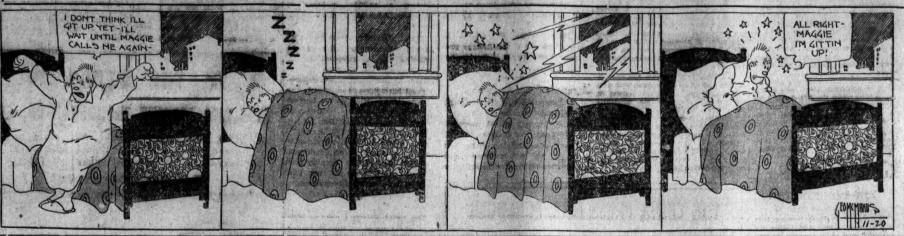
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same. For the young man with the idea that youth must have its fling, wild oats must be sown, etc.

Be Old When Young, That You May Be Young When Old

That saying is by Sir Charles Wetherell, a clever English lawyer of the early nineteenth century. The young man who does not immediately grasp the meaning of the quotation wouldn't pay attention to it, anyhow.

The president has his own typewriter on board and is using it at Confucius said, "When I have presented one corner of a subject to any one, and he cannot from it learn the other three, I do not repeat my lesson." For all, old and

This From The Same Wise Chinese 'Have No Deprayed Thoughts' Even the most foolish gardener pulls up weeds. Will power, gardener of the mind, can pull out weeds that prevent thoughts worth

while. Thinking constantly about money and gain is the commonest American "deprayed thought." It has deprived this country of the services of able men. And will mean trouble in the end. To the old that foolishly fear

leath, which cannot be worse than long sleep:

"The world itself is but a large orison, out of which some are daily led to execution." Sir Walter Raleigh said it just be-

fore he was beheaded.

Read "Republic," the story of the men in the cave watching shadows on the wall, fearing to lose those shadows, which seemed to them the only reality you will realise the foolshness of clinging to life.

For the young women contemlating matrimony: "It is not position, but mind that

want." bring the mint. "Let us Madame Roland, who found much enjoyment and lost her life in the price. French Revolution said that to her father when she refused to marry a prietors are very restless. They don't like to have so many disyoung man of title without brains. For old woman mourning youth tinguished foreigners hanging around

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who wants something (legislation leon is the greatest failure as well and still some people believe that perhaps) difficult of attainment:

"Is there not a pathway to it, wide enough for an ass laden with gold?" Phillip, father of Alexander, asked that question when told that a both). city was impregnable.

"An ass laden with gold," driven to the door of a legislature, would attract too much attention and be called "rough stuff." But a lobbyist laden with smiles, a check-book in his pocket, can do now what the gold-laden ass could do in Phillip's day and buy any city.

For the ambitious young man: "I have not succeeded Louis XIV.,

out Charlemagne." Napoleon said that meaning that he meant to carry on the work of the great empire builder and build greater and higher.

With his own hands Napoleon crowned himself king of Italy, putting on the iron crown of Charlenagne containing inside of the gold and precious stones a thin iron ring said to have been forged from a nail of the cross.

From Napoleon young men may

(Our Own Correspondent at the

Peace Conference.)

Hitemupski, the distinguished soldier

from Siberia, who came here to at-

tend the peace conference, left for

home last night. He says they have

postponed it so long he couldn't

wait. During the past week he has

been playing the oboe in a cafe

orchestra to help out his expense ac-

count. If his Government wants to

keep him here at prevailing Paris

prices until the conference begins,

the Government will have to let him

peace," he says, "but not at any

The hotel and restaurant pro-

their places of business and spend-

At the present prices, it looks as

though Paris alone will get back all

the money France spent in the war

before the delegates sit down to the

table to figure out how much she

ought to have. Please send check.

I am driving a taxicab until it

ng money so recklessly.

arrives.

Paris, January 4 .- General Ignatz

as the greatest success (barring the war was fought for the benefit Alexander in history. Barring also of humanity. the really great conquerors of science, scores of whom eclipse them

For writers old and young, especially the old:

"Read over your compositions, sage which you think particularly fine, strike it out."

That is the advice of Samuel Johnson's writing that makes his reputation in our day.

This also for writers. Voltaire

"The adjective is the greatest enemy of the substantive." For all human beings, always. "Let us cultivate our garden."-Voltaire. It means let each one do the work that is before him.

An industrious beaver, world conqueror, conscientious boot-black From Napoleon young men may all are equally respectable in the learn that it doesn't pay to go too eyes of omnipotence if all do their far in the way of ambition. Napoleon that is some comfort.

Americans, made a week-end trip

to London to see the sights, and put

up at the Buckingham Tavern

which is an up-to-date place, with

hot and cold running water and

open fireplaces. They were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George V

Guelph and met many prominent

people during their stay. Mr. Wil-

son was formerly president of

shing drove in from his country place

the other day to take a look around

Paris. He says they are having an

open Winter at Coblenz and the

thiting is not as good as'it was a

They allow all the latest Ameri-

can dances in the cafes here now,

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year ago.

J. Fuller Gloom's Paris Article

Muley Abdul Aziz, Kypore of Beloochistan, has advertised for a pleasant 128-room apartment for himself and family during the peace himself and family during the peace American, George Downing, who was conference. The general opinion is born in Boston in 1623, who went to that it will not be much of a peace England, became Secretary of the and whenever you meet with a pas- that it will not be much of a peace conference for him if he brings all his wives with him.

I have it on good authority that Johnson, and, needless to say, he one question to be considered by the didn't take it. He "made his little conference will be that of turning fishes talk like whales." It is his con- the Alps upside down and sticking Minister and the First Lord of the versation preserved by Boswell, not their points in the ground. The bot- Treasury

of extra table land, which could be de foi gras and other European egetables. The Alps in their pregrowing land. The farms all stand in edge and the crops have to grow out horizontally instead of straight up in the air as they should.

toms of every Alp thus exposed

vould furnish a considerable amount

It is understood that Switzerland has long desired to have four directions—east, west, north and south -the same as other countries, instead of only two-up and downand she thinks this is a good time to bring about a change when all the other European countries are

Downing Street

The famous Dowing Street in London, which is so often figuratively spoken of as the English Government, is, curiously enough, named after an Treasury, and built all the houses on Dowing Street, which is only an Am-erican block long. After he passed iway, the houses were deeded to the Crown and have ever afterward been the official residences of the Prime



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Some Allied Observers Urge Need Of Assistance To Avert Internal Peril

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Ebert's Government, It Is Argued, Represents Middle Course, And Needs Support

> By Charles H. Grasty (New York Times)

(New York Times)

Paris, January 4.—In connection with the statement issued by the Peace Commission today respecting plans for feeding Europe, I have endeavored by careful inquiry to trace the line of thought upon which those representing America are acting, and i believe that the following is a fair consensus of opinion:

There exists at present a conflicting and confused mental-attitude in all Allied countries toward Germany. During the war the public attitude in all Allied countries was one of deep hostility and a considerable amount of hate. Since the armistics we have been coming into a new mental attaitude that is not yet crystallised, but comprising various currents.

There is a great feeling of anxiety as to whether Germany really knows that she is licked; a tendency to believe that every effort of the German people is but camouflage for malign designs, and there is a general demand public exhibit of penitene that will satisfy the All'ed minds.

There is also in the European public mind a general unanimity of feeling

ple cannot be exterminated; that they are expected to pay large indemnities to the Allies; therefore, that they must be at least allowed to go to work; that we must have a stable government in this area or it will infect France, England, and all the neutrals with Bolshevism just at Russia has infected all Eastern Europe, and will never be able to make payment for the destruction done.

The practical fact is that Germany is faced with the danger of a recru-descence of imperialism, on the on-side, and the growing menace of Bolshevism on the other—that either ex-treme will be equally disastrous to the All'es, and that obviously a middle course in Germany must be supported. Coming German Election

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Ebert's Government represents the middle course. The Germans are having a general election for the Assembly on January 19. It is therefore, of importance to the Allies that this Government be supported. It should be a party to whom the Allies are prepared to furnish food and give some measure of economic life, othersome measure of economic life, otherwise the Gövernment will fail and one

wise the Gövernment will fail and one of the other extremes will come in.

There can be no question that the working classes are hungry; that especially the women and children in the poorer districts are suffering badly; that the death rate of infants is high, and that there is every-evidence of a real food shortage. As the Government tends to delay, its strength under the continued agitation for distribution of food loses it exactitude; the rich are able to obtain exactitude; the rich are able to obtain more and the poor less. This is fer-tilising the soil of Bolshevism with a

tilising the soil of Bolshevism with a vengeance.

Only payment generally can be made for the terrible damage Germany has wrought, made over a period of years, and it must be paid in the surplus product that she can export from her borders either directly in commodities or indirectly from the moneys she receives for the sale of

them. This is the only basis for indemnities that any one has been able to bring forward, and it is founded on the conception that the German people must have a stable Government and that they must be stimulated to production. This cannot be obtained by maintaining blockades, by paralysetion of industry, or by Boishevism. Operation Of Industry, Question Of Indemnities

Guestion Of Indemnities

France and Belgium must have large
sums of money from Germany, but
they cannot be paid if the Germanpeople are not to be allowed to produes and sell their commodities
abroad. There is a narty is France
whose adjecents think that German



industries should be restricted until French and Belgian industries shall have been established; that she has stolen their cattle and horses and should be required to pay back in actual animals which they need to restock their destroyed farms; that she has taken their rallway rolling stock and ralls, and should be required to return them in kind. But that she should be allowed to import raw materials for her industries, to product these necessary things is considered preposterous.

In American official circles here the feeling exists that there never has been a time when the Allies and the second control of t

In American official circles here the feeling exists that there never has been a time when the Allied world required more clear thinking than today, and so long as the isrue is clouded with variegated currents of anger, vengeance, and vindictiveness toward the defeated enemy, there is little hope of clear thinking as to real interests.

Korea Appeals For Self-Determination

(Continued from Page 1)
Some were put to death because they dared to speak their indignation and Japan defamed their memory by saying they had been executed as robbers.

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There is also in the European public mind a general unanimity of feeling that stern punishment must be dealt out for the great crimes committed by Germany, and with the suffering that its going on in Allied countries and the fearful loss and destruction with which the people are confronted, there is naturally a very large amount of vindictiveness.

Conflict Of Opinion

There is also a great conflict of opinion as to whether the Allies have been fighting the German people or only the military caste, and the military caste having been excordated, we should be prepared to deal without extreme severity with the German people or only the military caste having been excordated, we should be prepared to deal without extreme severity with the German people or only the military caste having been excordated, we should be prepared to deal without extreme severity with the German people or only the military caste having been excordated, we should be prepared to deal without extreme severity with the German people or only the military caste having been excordated, we should be prepared to deal without extreme severity with the German people or only the military caste having been excordated, we should be prepared to deal without extreme severity with the german people.

One serious phase of the matter is that vindictive attitude toward Germany expolence and

against the bitterness of our distress.

3. The Japanese have encouraged Korean sons to dissipate family fortunes, have instigated litigation between fathers and sons, so that family fortunes may be wiped out and all Koreans reduced to poverty.

4. The Japanese have encouraged immorality by removing the Korean marriages restrictions and allowing marriages without formality and without regard for age. There have been marriages at as early an age as twelve. Since the annexation there have been 80,000 divorce cases in Korea. The Japanese encourage, as a source of revenue, the sale of Korean prostitutes in Chinese cities. Most of these prostitutes are only fourteen or fifteen years of age. It is a part of the Japanese policy of race extermination, by which they hope to destroy all Koreans. May God regard these facts!

5. The Japanese Government has established a bureau for the sale of oplum and, under the pretext that oplum was to be used for medicinal purposes has caused Koreans and Formosans to engage in poppy cultivation. The oplum is secretly shipped into China. Because of the Japanese encouragement of this traffic many Koreans have become users of the drug.

6. The Japanese forbid any school courses for Koreans higher than the Middle School and the higher schools established by missionary organisations are severely regulated. The civilisation of the Far East originated in China and was brought first to Korea and thence to Japan. The ancient books were more numerous in Korea than in Japan but after annexation the Japanese est about destroying these books so that Koreans should not be able to learn them. This "burning of the books

destroying these books so that Koreans should not be able to learn them. This "burning of the books and murder of the literati" was for 'he purpose of debasing the Koreans and robbing them of their ancient

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oppression and maladmin stration which have distinguished Japan's rule in Korea are fully known to all foreign consular officials and to the missionaries who live in Kôrea.

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for us?

In Divine pity Heaven has ordained the end of the European war and His Excellency President Wilson in support of the principle ordained by Heaven has declared that races of people have the right to self-determination. Hence we Koreans appeal to you to place our present miserable condition before the Peace Conference that we may be able to

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Japanese Press Praises League Of Nations Draft (Reuter's Pacific Service)

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practical efficiency of the League. The Hochi labds the succ drafting of the Covenant but hopes however, that perfect equality and fairness will be carried out and prevent any strong Powers unduly

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THOMAS SAMMONS, American Consul-General Shanghai, February 21, 1919.

Municipal Notification No. 2579

REGISTRATION OF GERMAN AND AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN SUBJECTS

adment of Permit Conditions)

NOTICE is hereby given that an additional Condition has been added to the permits issued to German and Austro-Hungarian subjects, in pursuance of the provisions of Municipal Notification No. 2466, as follows:—

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On and after Monday, February 24, ill German and Austro-Hungarian emale subjects of 16 years of age and pwards are, therefore, required to sport to the Police thrice weekly, and als Condition and the other Condi-tions of the Permit must be strictly beeryed.

By order, N. O. LIDDELL,

Shanghal, February 20, 1919. 21288

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Sharebrokers' Association

Transactions

Shanghai, February 20, 1919. BUSINESS DONE

Central Store 6% Debs. Tls. 75.00 cash Karans Tls. 8.00 cash

Sua Manggis Tls. 4.25 cash Dominion Tls. 7.00 cash Pahangs Tls. 1.15 cash

PARIS EXCHANGE (French Wireless)

I	Paris, February 19.—(Via	
	and Koukaza). Paris exchang	e:
	Paris-London cheques	26.0
	War Loans:	
ı	3 percent	64.5
1	4 percent 1917	74 5
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ì	Liberty Loans:	
1	4 percent 1918	14.2
	5 percent	90.3

LONDON MONEY MARKET

Reuter's Service London, February 14.—Today's rates are: Consols, 21% for account £59 French Rentes 3% for

account Fcs. 65

1854-55 R. 53å
Bar Silver 47åd.
Bank Rate of Discount 55%
Market Rate of Discount (3)
month's Bank Bilis) 3å%
Exchange Hongkong (Document Bilis at 60 days) 3/2å
Exchange on Shanghai (Document Bills at 60 days) 4/10å
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Shares 5112
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Permata Rubber Estate Meets

in the Chamber of Commerce rooms,

industry will come into its own again. There is very little improve-ment up to date, but as soon as utlook should be much brighter.

"Those of you who have read the eport closely will notice with regret that the average price of the rubbe old during the past year was about half that of the previous year. need hardly go into the reasons for this slump in prices as they are well

work down to about 90 trees to the acre which is now considered by experts to be the best number from every point of view.

"It is gratifying to see that our output is 14.474 ibs. over last year, being an increase of over 27 percent. The estimated output for the present year is 65,000 lbs. but this we consider very conservative as the crop for the first three months of the year is 22.547 lbs.; but as wintering has now commenced we may expect a considerable decrease during the next few months.

"The all in cost of our rubber shows a slight decrease from 1s. 6d. to 1s. 5d. per lb. This includes all expenses both on the estate and in shanghai, the slight reduction being due to the increased production. The rear's working shows a loss of the 3.5th 3.5th which we have deducted from the last year's balance. This result has been brought about solely by the low price of rubber.

"The general conditions that prevailed during the past year were certainly not a contributory factor as regards economy, and on the whole, the result of the year's working, I consider, may be looked upon as satisfactory. The sudden fall in the rubber market was most unfortunate: there is, however, every reason to hope that the work is now over and that the coming year may see a rise in price and an

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The eighth annual general meet- all round improvement of the rub-Ing of the Permata Rubber Estate, ber position generally.

"Before closing, I should like to in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, I Yuen Ming Yuen Rond. The Chair was occupied by Mr. J. Frost and there were present Mr. T. H. Harris and Mr. J. H. Osborne, directors, and shareholders representing 3,502 shares. When the secretary had read the notice convening the meeting and the auditors' report the chairman said:

"Gentlemen, the report and accounts having been in your hands for some days, I will, with your permission, take them as read.

"In the report your directors have endeavored to give you as much information relative to the working of the estate as it is possible to do. The year under review has been a very disastrous one for all rubber companies, and now that the war is over we hope and trust that our lindustry will come into its own largin. There is very little improveplace on record our thanks for the

seace is established in the world the

known to you.

"No thinning out of trees has taken place during the year, but this will have to be done as the old block of 1483 acres is still too thickly planted. Our idea is to gradually work down to about 36 trees to the

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Shanghai Tramways

The following is the Traffic Return of the Shanghal Trainways (Foreign Settlement) for the week ender February 19, with figures for the cor-responding week last year:

1919 1918
Cross Receipts ...\$35,825.01 \$82,691.14
Loss by currency depreciation 9.019.05 7,200,70

Effective receipts. \$27,805.96 \$25,490,44 Percentage of loss
by currency depreciation 25.72 23.33
Car miles run 81,400 75,806
Passengers carried, 1,653,143 1,457,445

BAR SILVER

Reuter's Service
London, February 16.—Today's
Silver prices were:
Bar Silver Spot: 474d. quiet.
London, February 15:
Bar Silver Spot: 474d. quiet.
London, February 14:
Bar Silver Spot: 474d. steady.
London, February 13:
Bar Silver Spot: 474d. steady.
London, February 12:
Bar Silver Spot: 474d. steady.

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Prices for whole tickets \$6.00.

LIST OF PRIZES FOR WHOLE TICKETS

1 First Prize	\$50,000
I Second Prize	12,000
Third Prize	6,000
2 Fourth Prizes\$2,000 each	4,000
5 Fifth Prizes 1,000 ,,	5,000
10 Sixth Prizes 300 ,,	3,000
20 Seventh Prizes 100/n	2,000
50 Eighth Prizes 50 ,,	2,500
700 Ninth Prizes 20 ,,	14,000
2 Each approximate to the First Prize 500 ,,	1,000
2 Each approximate to the Second Prize 150 "	300
2 Each approximate to the Third Prize 100 ,,	200
4 Each approximate to the Fourth Prize 50 ,,	200
10 Each approximate to the Fifth Prize 25 ,,	250
20 Each approximate to the Sixth Prize 12 ,	240
499 For numbers having the two terminal	
figures similar to those of first Prize 15	7,485
499 For numbers having the two terminal	
figures similar to those of Second Prize. 12 ,,	5,988
499 For numbers having the two terminal	and the second
figures similar to those of Third Prize 12 ,,	5,988
998 For numbers having the two terminal	
figures similar to those of Fourth Prize 10	9,980
2495 For numbers having the two terminal	
figures similar to those of fifth Prize 10,	24,950
99 Each with the first three figures similar	
to those of First Prize 30	,, 2,970
99 Each with the first three figures similar	
to those of Second Prize 20	,, 1,980
99 Each with the first three figures similar	
to those of Third Prize 10	,, .990
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SHANGHAI-NANKING RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE

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SHANGHAI-HANGCHOW-NINGPO RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE

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By Order.

THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

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Large Display Advertisements intended for the Sunday issue of The China Press should be sent in before 5 p.m. on Friday

The N.K.K. s.s. Tachang Maru le ankow for Shanghal on Tuesday. The I.-C. s.s. Hwahlee (chartered The C.M. s.s. Klanghsin left Ha. ow for Shanghal on Wednesday The C.N. s.s. Tatung left Hanks

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Hankow for Shanghai today. The N.K.K. s.s. Sulyang Maru will eave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga Maru with nalls left Nagasaki for Shanghai vesterday and may be expected to

The NY.K. s.s. Rokura Maru with mails will leave Moji for Shanghai to-day and may be expected to arrive

Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow. The Barber Line s.s. Monmouth left Colon on January 25 and is expected o arrive in Shanghai, via Japan

about March 10.

The Barber Line s.s. Lowther Castle

The Barber Line s.s. Lowther Castle left Colon on February 2 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai, via Japan, on March 20.

The C.P.O.S. sa. Empress of Russia passed the Saddles at noon yesterday, on her way back from Tsingtaq to Hongkong, after having discharged all the coolies.

Launch Services

TODAY

The tender conveying passengers on board the S.M.R. s.s. Kobe Maru will leave the Customs Jetty at 1 p.m. Monday, February 24, 1919. The tender conveying passengers on board the S.M.R. s.s. Sakaki Mart

Friday, February 28, 1919. The tender conveying passengers and mails on board the R.V.F. s.s Penza will leave the Customs Jetty

will leave the Customs Jetty at

Siccawei Weather Report

Remarks on the 19.—Overcast and misty weather in our regions. Fresh to strong Northerly winds in the Northern and Central districts, where the barometers have moderately to considerately risen again during the

whole day. Morning of the 20.—Gloomy and misty weather. Light Northerly breezes. The barometer reads above

Thursday,	February	20.	19	19	
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London, February 14.—Today's rices were: gyptian Fully Good Fair

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London, February 17.—Today's tubber prices were:
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Previous quotations, London, February 15:

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TENDERS

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G. D. MUSSO, Receiver for the Property of CARL BREIDING & SOHN, No. 17 Chengtu Road. Shanghai, 13th February, 1919.

NOTICE

Property of H. Diederichsen & Co. AT HANKOW

By an Order of the International Mixed Court dated the 8th February, 1919, the undersigned has been appointed receiver for Messrs. H. Diederichsen and Co. whose pro-perty at Hankow is now offered for sale.

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> F. A. AGLEN. Inspector General of Customs. Peking, 11th February, 1919.

NATIONAL LOAN OF THE FOURTH YEAR OF THE REPUBLIC (1915)

Subscribers to the above Loan are hereby notified that redemption of the bonds drawn at Peking on the 27th January last will begin on the 17th February, 1919.

Payment in cash or its equivalent will be made at the Bank of China and Bank of Communications or any of the branches of the above banks, and also at the Shanghai Office of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation.

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Messrs. C. M. Bain

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Notice is hereby given that Dr. R. Ivy, having been duly nominated y land-owners, is, in accordance with rticle VIA of the Land Regulations, onsidered to be elected as Land Comissioner for the Municipal year 1919. By order, N. O. LIDDELL,

Shanghai, February 13, 1919.

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All Irishmen are cordially invited to be present.

J. J. DUNNE. Hon. Secretary. Shanghai, 18th February, 1919.

THE SHANGHAI EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the statutory Meeting of The Shanghai Exploration and Development Com pany, Limited, will be held in the Meeting Room of The Yangtze In-surance Building, No. 26 The Bund, Shanghai, on Thursday, the 27th day of February, 1918, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for the purposes specified in Section 66 (7) of the

Ordinance of 1911. AND NOTICE is also given that, the first Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place immediately after the Statutory Meeting.

The Transfer Books of the Com pany will be closed from the 25th to the 27th February, 1919, both DATED the 14th day of February,

By Order of the Directors GEORGE McBAIN, General Agents

THE SHANGHAI LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the tatutory Meeting of The Shanghai Loan and Investment Company, Limited, will be held in the Meeting Room of the Yangtze Insurance Building, No. 26 The Bund, Shanghai, on Thursday, the 27th day of February, 1919, at 4.15 o'clock in the afternoon for the purposes specified in Section 66 (7) of the

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The Transfer Books of the Com pany will be closed from the 25th to the 27th February, 1919, both days

DATED the 14th day of February.

By Order of the Directors, GEORGE MCBAIN, General Agents 21231

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